

# THE RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

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## NO CLEW YET TO RENAKER'S SLAYER

Officers Think Some Sort of Plot  
Is Behind Deed Which Is  
Veiled in Mystery

(By Associated Press)  
Winchester, Ky., July 27—Local officials and Cincinnati detectives, investigating the murder of Leon Renaker, wealthy commission merchant found in bed Wednesday with his head crushed, today abandoned the theory that robbery was the motive. The crime is attributed to a plot. Although officers believe it resembled the crime of a negro, they are inclined to believe others are involved.

A green-bordered handkerchief found in the room is considered a clue. Renaker is understood to have carried life insurance of \$50,000. The authorities refuse to say what other evidence they have unearthed or what the plot is supposed to be.

### Cincinnati Enquirer's Story

The Cincinnati Enquirer had this story of the horrible affair Thursday morning:

Winchester, Ky., July 27—A telephone message from a mysterious man Wednesday afternoon to Mrs. Nettie Renaker, of Cincinnati, mother of Leon Renaker, wealthy produce merchant, known as "the turkey king" of this city, whose body was found by his wife here yesterday on her return from Cincinnati, is the clue by which police are working in an effort to run down the murderer of Mr. Renaker.

The person at the other end of the wire would give no name, but told the mother to go to the train when it arrived at Cincinnati and notify her daughter-in-law that she would find her husband dead on arrival home.

The message came too late to give to Mrs. Leon Renaker and by the time it was relayed to Winchester the wife had arrived home and found her husband murdered in his bed.

Mrs. Renaker was too ill to give any statement other than when she left her husband at the Union Station in Cincinnati Monday evening, shortly before 8 o'clock, he was in excellent spirits and that he carried about \$100. They had been in Cincinnati two days, registered at a leading hotel, and had visited several friends in the city.

Mr. Renaker had closed a deal while in Cincinnati, but it is said any money this involved would not have been in cash.

He was seen by friends to leave the train here at midnight Monday and stop at the office near the depot. This was the last seen of him alive. His diamond stud and a diamond necklace belonging to his wife were not taken by the murderer, but there was no money to be found in his clothes. The murderer, according to police, crept into the room and dealt his victim a blow, as his skull was crushed on the right side.

When found by his wife he was lying in bed with his night clothes on. There was no evidence of a struggle, but the lace curtain near the bed showed where the murderer had wiped blood from his hands.

The slayer also left half hand print in blood on the back screen door as he left and disconnected the telephone. Mr. Renaker recently had visited Cincinnati with a party of friends enroute home from Montreal, Canada, where he was a Kentucky delegate to the International Convention of Kiwanis Clubs. Mr. Renaker was 35 years old and president of the Renaker Poultry Company of this city.

Rewards totaling \$1,000 have been offered for the apprehension of the murderer. Police are working on the robbery theory, as Mr. Renaker usually carried large sums of money. The house had been ransacked by the murderer, but valuable jewelry in the room was untouched.

Commission merchants of Cincinnati and Covington yesterday recalled that approximately five years ago a negro employed by Leon Renaker at a turkey-dressing station he maintained at Maysville, Ky., had been convicted of arson for having burned

the Maysville turkey station. It was said the negro had sworn revenge upon Renaker because Renaker had testified against him at the trial. It was also learned that the negro had been recently released from prison. Winchester police were notified of this clue.

Leon Renaker was known to Cincinnati commission men as the largest shipper of dressed turkeys in the world. Last year records show that during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season he shipped a half million pounds of dressed turkeys to New England and New York markets. It is estimated that his turkey shipping business brought him approximately \$1,000,000 annually. In addition to his shipping business, Leon Renaker owned a chain of retail general merchandise stores, which are located in Richmond, Lexington, Winchester and other cities. He also dealt extensively in scrap iron and other similar materials.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Renaker visited the murder victim's uncle, Adam Renaker, at his home in Lexington, four miles south of Covington. In the afternoon the party witnessed a ball game. They returned to Adam Renaker's home for dinner and three passed the night.

The following morning, Monday, Leon Renaker told his wife and relatives that pressing business called him to Winchester. That night he left for Winchester and arrived there around midnight Monday.

He was seen on Winchester streets after his arrival there. Adam Renaker said yesterday, and had conversed with several friends on the street. While talking with his friends a stranger in an automobile is said to have approached Renaker and invited him into his car, saying he would drive him home. Renaker is said to have refused proffer to ride and told the automobilist that he preferred to walk. Thereupon, he set out walking toward home, which is located at Lexington and Winchester avenues, Winchester. That is the last time he was seen alive. It is believed he was slain Monday night.

## WINCHESTER SUN'S STORY OF MURDER

The Winchester Sun had the following about the mysterious murder of Leon Renaker there:

Who saw Leon Renaker after he alighted from the L. & N. train here near midnight Monday?

Who was with him between the time he left the train and went home to retire for the night?

Answers to these questions, police believe, will throw some light on the Lexington avenue murder mystery.

That the young poultryman was murdered in his bedroom and perhaps in his bed is attested by the slashed screen in the back door, the manner of his death, the fact that telephone and electric wires leading to the house were cut, and that no money was found in the murdered man's clothes or about the house.

The young poultryman and his wife went to Cincinnati Sunday. He returned on the L. & N. train which was nearly an hour late, arriving here about midnight. After that he was not seen though unsubstantial reports says some friends were with him and accompanied him to his place of business after he left the train.

When Mrs. Renaker returned at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning the house was locked, but an upstairs bedroom window was open and the screen in the back porch door had been cut. Telephone and electric wires leading to the house were cut.

Her husband was found in his bedroom lying across the bed, his clothes, bed clothing, and the floor bespattered with blood, dressed in his night clothes, his head crushed and bruises on his arms. He had been dead for two days, physicians said. Blood was found on a window casing and window curtains where the perpetrator had, evidently wiped his hands.

The murder victim had when he left Cincinnati, from \$400 to \$600 on his person. It is generally known that he carried large sums of money. No money was found in his clothes or in the room.

When Mrs. Renaker found her

husband she returned to the front porch and called to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper, who were passing and swooned on the porch floor, but was able to tell them when they attempted to revive her that it was not her; that it was her husband upstairs. The two went upstairs and found Mr. Renaker lying across the bed dead. Upon finding that the wires had been cut leading to the house and they sent out the alarm an official soon appeared on the scene and investigation was started.

Dr. Joseph Howard of this city, Mrs. Nola Lasford and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Hadley were at the depot when the train pulled in and noticed Mr. Renaker get off the train which arrived about 12:10 o'clock, which was the last that was seen of him until he was found on Wednesday by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Renaker were the guests while in Cincinnati of his brother, Mr. Walter Renaker. When he left Cincinnati for Winchester, he was accompanied by him to the train and stated that he had on his person, at the time, approximately the above amount of money.

The city and county officials and local citizens, soon banded together upon hearing of the details and offered a reward of \$750 to investigate the outrage. A reward of \$250 is offered by the city, \$250 by the county, and \$250 by the citizens. A call was put in for Governor Morrow to request that the state supplement these amounts by \$250, bringing the total up to \$1,000. It is likely that this amount will be raised by the local citizens, the entire community is aroused to a very high pitch over the murder, which is the most brutal pronounced by many that has ever been committed in this section.

A telegram was sent out by the local city and county officials to a Cincinnati Detective Agency, employing a detective to come here at once for investigation of the affair. It is expected that the detectives will arrive on the evening train.

A large finger print and a stream of dried blood about three inches long was found on the door where the murderer closed the door as he left the home after committing the crime.

Leon Renaker was one of the most prominent young business men of Central Kentucky, and was 35 years of age. He was engaged in the poultry and cold storage business as well as holding quite a large amount of blue grass seed, being connected with R. P. Taylor, of this city, in the purchase of blue grass seed.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Katherine Renaker, who was before her marriage, Miss Quisenberry, the daughter of Mr. Charles C. Quisenberry, of this city; his mother, Mrs. Nettie Renaker, of Cincinnati, one sister Mrs. Dorcas Carwin, of Lebanon, O., and four brothers, Walter Renaker, of Cincinnati, who is employed by the American Slicing Machine Co., of Cincinnati, at 30 West Court street, Frank, of Paintsville, and Barry and Kirk, of Cincinnati.

He was one of the most widely known and prominent families of Kentucky and had won friends easily through his congenial disposition. He had been located in this city for a number of years and had been successful in his business career. He was connected for a number of years with his father in the conduct of the business. He had also a large business in Richmond, Ky. His father succumbed only a few months ago at his home in Cincinnati. He is also a first cousin of Wharton Renaker, Mrs. Chas. B. Strother, and Mrs. Riffe Hodgkin, and a nephew of their father, Ewell Renaker, of this city and Paris.

No arrangements have been made so far for the funeral.

Only about three weeks ago the dead man returned from a trip through Canada, accompanied by Dallas G. Lawrence, Edvin Rosenberg, Clarence Bloomfield, and Stoner Ogden, they having been sent as delegates to the International Kiwanis Convention at Toronto.

LOST: Tuesday between Richmond and Valley View a man's brown serge coat. Return to this office and receive reward. It

FOR SALE—Wonderful Free Stone Peaches for canning and preserving. Dr. R. C. Boggs, Phone 511 and 874.

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## Related?



One of these is Frank T. Tenner and the other Wm. W. Tenner. They've just enlisted in the coast guard service at Washington, D. C. Their mother says she's not sure, but she thinks the one above is Frank.

## MADISON DOGS TAKE PRIZES, AS USUAL

Madison county fox hunters, as usual, walked away with most of the prizes at the hound dog show at the Harrodsburg fair Wednesday. A large number went over, and some of the finest dogs in the country were on exhibition. All from Madison were given a royal welcome and express themselves as enjoying themselves greatly. They say Mercer county has a splendid fair this year, with a fine exhibit of live stock of all kinds, and big crowds every day.

J. L. Kanatzar is reported as having won the largest number of ribbons, taking seven blues and one red. Mrs. J. L. Kanatzar's Miss Chock won the sweepstakes for the best hound in the show, winning of Ch. Sweep, which is considered quite an honor as Ch. Sweep is known the world over as a consistent winner.

Charley Powell was also a good winner, taking two blues and two reds. There were over 200 dogs in the show, the pick of five different states. All were pleased with the results of the show. The dog show at Harrodsburg gets better every season.

## MRS. STEPHENSON DIES AT HER HOME HERE

Mrs. D. M. Stephenson died at her home on Big Hill avenue Sunday after an illness of many months, at the age of 50 years. She is survived by her husband and two brothers. She was Miss Dick, of Wayne county before her marriage. She made many friends with her charming manner and kind and sympathetic nature, who mourn her loss. Funeral services were held Monday followed by burial in the Richmond cemetery.

## RADIO PROGRAM IS BEING JAZZED

Local radio fans are worried over the antics of some unknown person who is "cutting in" on the wireless almost every afternoon about the time programs begin. His sender is evidently a crude affair, but he "cuts up" enough with the waves to spoil everything that's coming, and radio enthusiasts are cursing him roundly. They are now planning to have a government inspector here to check up on him and have him prosecuted in federal court, they say. Radio fans here assert that there is a heavy federal penalty for operating an unlicensed sending apparatus and this fellow who is spoiling their programs each evening is going to "catch it" if he doesn't watch out.

### A Nice Birthday Present

Bedie Cain of this city, bought a nice pony and trap from Mr. Watts, of Winchester, for a birthday present for his little daughter Margaret.

Mrs. William Simpson spent Sunday with Mrs. L. L. Mathew.

## LEWIS CLAIMS COAL STRIKE VICTORY

(By Associated Press)  
Philadelphia, July 27—Bulletin—John Lewis, head of the miners' union, said here today he had "every reason to believe an interstate joint conference of the central competitive fields will be arranged within a few days."

Lewis, who is here conferring with district presidents of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana unions, said the strike to all intents and purposes is won, and that "it is universally recognized no wage reductions can be applied to the mining industry." He asserted it only remained for the interstate joint conference to be convened and declared that the only way a settlement could be made. He did not say what is the basis of the belief a conference would be arranged.

### Operators Won't Confer

(By Associated Press)  
Chicago, July 27—The Illinois coal operators association today officially announced it would not enter the joint interstate wage conference to settle the coal strike.

### Ohio Won't Discuss It

(By Associated Press)  
Columbus, O., July 27—Southern Ohio coal exchange officials today refused to discuss the probability of their operators entering the central competitive field conference for a settlement of the coal strike. They have previously stoutly contended for district settlements.

### Indiana Operators Willing

(By Associated Press)  
Indianapolis, July 27—Indiana operators would meet the miners in a four state conference if the operators in other states in the central competitive field would enter the conference. Governor McCray today wired union miners' officials.

## HARDING CONFERS WITH BOTH SIDES

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, July 27—The White House again today became the center of developments on the rail strike and the focus of efforts toward peace. President Harding conferred with T. Dewitt Cuyler in charge of the association of railroad executives and then with the strike leaders headed by B. M. Jewell, who reached Washington today from Chicago. All the strike leaders were silent regarding their visit. Mr. Cuyler merely said he presented to Harding the viewpoint of the railroad managements.

## WM. COATES' HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

The home of William Coates on Linden avenue was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. No one was at home and the origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at about \$700 or \$800 with \$350 insurance. The house and furniture were comparatively a total loss. No other buildings were destroyed.

Remember that your property can always be protected by a policy with Burnham's Insurance Agency.

### Farrington Backs Down

(By Associated Press)  
St. Louis, July 27—President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois miners, today rescinded his call for a state miners convention at Peoria, August 3. He said his action was taken because a statement by members of his executive board created false impressions. At the same time Farrington telegraphed acting governor Sterling, declining Sterling's suggestion for immediate resumption of work at the old scale and a conference between miners and operators for a new scale.

THOSE who have our ice cream packers will please return them at once. T. B. Hackett, phone 795.

## The Weather

Local thundershowers tonight or Friday; cooler in north portion Friday.

Thursday's Livestock Markets

Cincinnati, July 27—Hogs 4, 400, heavies \$10; packers \$10.40; mediums \$10.50; lights \$10.75; pigs \$10; sows \$7.25; stags \$5; cattle 500, slow; calves \$5 to \$10; sheep \$3 to \$6.50; lambs \$4.50, \$8 to \$13. Chicago 27,000 \$10.50; 9,000 cattle.

Louisville, July 27—Cattle 400, slow and unchanged; hogs 2,000, 50c lower; tops \$10.25; sheep 2, 900; strong and unchanged; lambs \$12.50.

## GANFIELD IS MAKING LAFOLLETTE "GO SOME"

(By Associated Press)  
Madison, Wis., July 27—Two contests of outstanding importance are before the Wisconsin voters at the September 5 primary, the one between Senator Robert M. LaFollette, seeking re-nomination for the third time as the republican candidate for U. S. Senator, and Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll College, and the other between Gov. J. J. Blaine, seeking re-nomination as the republican candidate, and Attorney General William J. Morgan, his opponent.

"Radicalism" is the issue being stressed by the candidates opposed to Senator LaFollette and Gov. Blaine, who are in a political partnership. According to the LaFollette faction the issue is between "progress" and "reaction," between the principles enunciated by Senator LaFollette during his 25 years as a political leader in Wisconsin, and what they term the reactionary principles of his political enemies.

Dr. Ganfield during his campaign tour of the state, is attacking the war record of the senior Wisconsin Senator, LaFollette's advocacy of a constitutional amendment to give Congress authority to re-enact measures held constitutional by the U. S. Supreme Court, his endorsement by the Wisconsin Socialists party at its recent convention and what the candidate says is the present Senator's general hostility to everything favored by a majority of Congress.

Senator LaFollette has outlined among the issues of his campaign an attack upon the Esch-Cummings railway, the seating of Senator Truman Newberry, the federal reserve banking act, and the nation's foreign policy, defending his own war record, expressing approval of the soldier bonus, and asking support for his proposed constitutional amendment to give Congress final authority over national legislation.

Mrs. Ben C. Hooper, of Oshkosh, is unopposed for the nomination for U. S. Senator on the democratic ticket at the primaries and will oppose the republican nominee in November.

Interest in the democratic ranks centers in the contest for governor between Carl Mathie, of Wausau, who has announced himself as a dry representative, and Mayor A. A. Bentley, of La Crosse, who favors modification of the Volstead Act. No contest has developed for other offices on the democratic state ticket.

Socialists have endorsed Senator LaFollette as their Senatorial candidate. The party has named a complete ticket of state officers headed by State Senator Louis A. Arnold for governor and these are not expected to have opposition.

### Some "Big" Fox Hunters

A large number of fox hunters went over for the hound show at Harrodsburg Wednesday. Burton Roberts took a big load of big men in his Buick touring car, almost making a ton truck out of it with the following: Brother Turley, 285 pounds, Tom Reeves, 210 pounds; Will Maupin, 175 pounds; Dillard Hill, 230 pounds; Bob Terrill, 195 pounds; Cui Maupin, 197 pounds; and Burton Roberts, 198 pounds; a total of 1,490 pounds.

The average estimated selling price of faru land in Pulaski county in 1921 was \$35 as compared with \$40 in 1920. The maximum was \$60 as compared with a maximum of \$100 and a minimum of \$10 in 1920.

## BETTER ROADS FOR MADISON, SAYS JUDGE

County Judge Goodloe Tells Exchange Club Of Madison's Road Problems

Wednesday was "Good Roads Day" at the noon luncheon of the Exchange Club.

The president of the club read a letter to the club from Governor John A. Parker, of Louisiana, regarding the Severance license law and the working of this law in the state of Louisiana. This Severance Tax is a tax on all mineral products separated from the soil such as oil, gas, sulphur, coal and ores and other natural deposits. "The stand was," said Gov. Parker, "that those serving products from the soil owe a debt to this and future generations, as these are produced by the Almighty and can never be replaced. This law has worked wonderfully well in Louisiana and has brought into the state treasury nearly three million and nine hundred thousand dollars, which amount has been used exclusively for public purposes that benefit all the people."

This matter was referred to a committee for further investigation and subsequent report.

Judge John D. Goodloe made a most practical and suggestive talk on Good Roads and made an interesting statement regarding road building in Madison county in answer to an inquiry. "Why are not our roads as good in Madison as the roads in Fayette and Clark counties?"

"Madison county," said the judge, "substantially has 300 miles of roads to maintain. The tax levy for roads is 25 cents on an assessment of about twenty million dollars. This gives a yearly income of about \$200 per mile to be expended on the roads in Madison county. Fayette county has 270 miles of roads with an assessment of \$101,000,000 and a road tax levy of 25 cents and in addition thereto a special tax of 20 cents and a bond issue. So that Fayette county has from its tax levy alone independently of its bond issue, a yearly income for upkeep of its roads of more than \$2,000 per mile. Clark county has 240 miles of roads with a tax levy of 25 cents on an assessment of \$40,000,000, which gives a yearly revenue for the upkeep of the roads of \$1,000 per mile and in addition there to Clark county has a special tax levy of 20 cents and a bond issue."

The state, Judge Goodloe said, would take over the maintenance of the roads as fast as they were completed to the point required by the state, and he thought it was a good policy to complete the 50 cent required by the state and turn over as fast as possible the upkeep of the roads to the state.

Mr. Hart Perry was welcomed as a new member of the club.

## HOSPITAL UNIT GIVEN RECOGNITION

Federal recognition has been extended to the One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth Hospital Company, Richmond, according to an announcement made at Frankfort by Adjutant General Jackson Morris. The hospital company is part of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Medical Regiment which is in the Thirty-Eighth Division. Major O. F. Hume is in command of the unit and has recruited a fine body of young men. They go to Camp Knox for a couple of weeks' encampment in August.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Virgil Cook, 28, son of J. T. Cook, and Miss Bonnie Wright, 20, daughter of Mrs. Florence Wright, secured a marriage license at the county clerk's office in Richmond Wednesday afternoon. Both are popular young people of Berea.

"Golly, Moses! Dey got straw berries and cherries and all kinds of fruit covered with candy. What kind shall ah git?"  
"Git a big chocolate covered watermelon!"



## Roofing and Paint

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### Richmond Daily Register

S. M. SAUFLEY, Editor and Proprietor

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#### Political Announcements

We are authorized to announce

**RALPH GILBERT**

as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 8th Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in August, 1922.

#### In Their Own Hands

The Lexington Leader, commenting on "Courtthouse Government" in Kentucky as exposed by Vance Armentrout in his series of articles recently in the Courier-Journal, says of some of the results of that sort of government that "on the face of these growing public expenditures, the indifference of the average citizen is often amazing. When he walks down and pays a tax bill which causes him to open his eyes in wonder and squirm with pain, he works himself into a terrific rage, denounces everybody and everything save himself, gradually cools off, and during the following campaign either shouts himself hoarse for some favorite candidate who doesn't know a tax bill from an astronomical chart, or gives no heed at all to the character of the men who offer themselves as fit persons to handle the people's money."

Thus is indicated the vicious circle that keeps Kentucky badly governed. The average citizen cries out as loudly as the loudest when he feels the turn of the screw of bad government, but

when the next election rolls around he is right in the thick of it doing his part to provide more bad government. He is whooping and working for some ticket of some party because it is his party, engrossed in the game of politics as a game, although it is a game in which not he, but only his candidate can win. Or where not actually playing the game himself he is acquiescing in it as played, by taking himself to the election booth and voting for the "yellow dog" of his party because the yellow dogs of his party are, of course, not so yellow as the yellow dogs of the other party.

The people of Kentucky will never get better government until they play the game of politics for themselves; and not for the yellow dogs of any party; until they turn their backs on the self-seekers who usually make up the greater part of the tickets submitted to them, and bring out—force out—if necessary—their own candidates, and stand by them until elected. They can elect their candidates if they will, if they won't take that trouble they will have as much cause for complaint of their government in the future as they have had in the past and will deserve as little sympathy. Their salvation is in their own hands.—Courier-Journal.

Mason Brown was the eighth treasurer of the state of Kentucky. He served from 1865 to 1867.

N. E. Riddell is county judge of Boone county. Other county officials are B. H. Riley, county attorney; A. H. Broughton, county clerk; J. S. Cason, tax commissioner; B. B. Hume, sheriff, and R. E. Berkshire, circuit clerk.

## CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

A very pleasant surprise party was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendren at Speedwell Monday when their children and grandchildren gathered together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

There are five children and five grandchildren in the family and there has not been a death in the family in the entire 50 years. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hendren, of Pineville; Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Hendren, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hendren and three daughters, Gladys May, Thelma Brown and Jamie Holmes Hendren, of Waco; also Mrs. Lee Douglas, of Richmond. Those not present were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hendren, of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Maxine Hendren, of New York City. Miss Emma Lou Hendren, of Chicago, and Miss Emma Rena Hendren now visiting friends in North Carolina.

An elegant and enjoyable dinner was served by the daughters-in-law. During the afternoon several neighbors and friends gathered in and the golden anniversary closed with many pleasant memories.

#### Will Hold Examinations Again

The Civil Service Commission invites special attention to the fact that in examinations held recently in Cincinnati and other cities throughout the United States for junior engineer, Bureau of Standards; junior physicist, Bureau of Standards; junior technologist, Bureau of Standards, applicants were not secured in the number desired and that these examinations will be held again on August 23. Persons interested in these or other examinations should apply to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at the postoffice for detailed information and application blanks.

#### Spark of Engine Burns 30 Acres

Maysville, Ky., July 27—A spark from an engine started a fire which burned over a 30-acre field from which hay was being harvested on the C. M. Devore farm.

## Principals in Hammer Slaying



Mrs. Clara Phillips (right) is charged with the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, who was hammered to death. The testimony of Mrs. Peggy Caffee (left) led to her indictment. This photograph was taken when they were chums in a "Follies" chorus in a Los Angeles show several years ago.

#### EDENTON

Since the recent showers the farmers of this community have begun topping tobacco.

Mrs. Louis Collins, who has been ill for several months, submitted to an operation at Gibson hospital Saturday morning.

Miss Flossie Warren spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Davis.

The school began last Monday with Miss Marjorie Overstreet as teacher at Wylie. Miss Ruth Masters teaches Sallee with a good attendance. Miss Geneva Murphy, of near

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Richmond, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Teater.

Mr. K. D. West spent Sunday with Herbert Teater.

Mrs. A. B. Clark and children have returned from a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Amstutz, in Garrard county.

Alex Warren and Robert Teater sold several head of cattle to Hargis Brandenburg for 7 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Teater and Mrs. Robert Teater spent Sunday in Garrard county the guests of Mrs. John Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warner and daughter, Elsie Marie, of Newby, spent the week end with the former's brother, James Warner, and family.

Mrs. Fred Howard, who was operated on at Gibson hospital, is doing nicely. Her friends are

glad to know.

Poosey Ridge nine played the Little Hickman team Saturday and was defeated by a score of 3 to 0.

#### Ring For A Rooter

Carlisle Mercury: Shall the bridegroom wear a wedding ring, asks an exchange. Before we answer, we'd like to know where he is to wear it. If it is to be on a finger or, more appropriately, in his nose?

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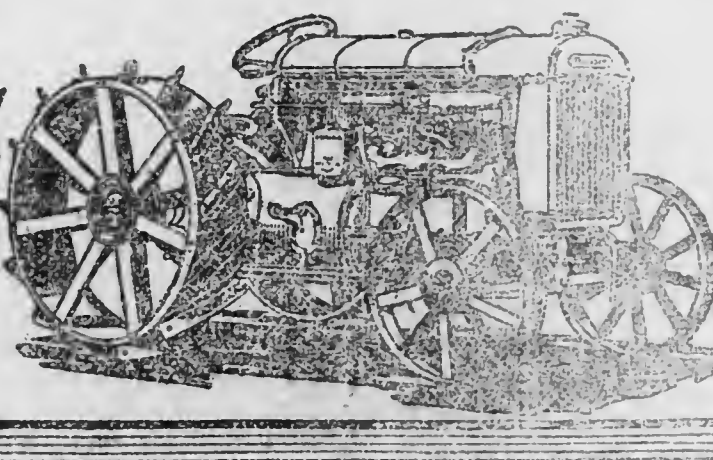
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| <p>* Alfalfa Cutting<br/>* Beet Pulling<br/>* Binder Hauling<br/>* Building Moving<br/>* Canal Boat Hauling<br/>* Churning<br/>* Cider Press Operation<br/>* Clover Hauling<br/>* Combination Harvester Hauling<br/>* Concrete Mixing<br/>* Corn Cutting<br/>* Corn Listing<br/>* Corn Loading<br/>* Corn Shelling<br/>* Corn Shredding<br/>* Cotton Ginning<br/>* Wool Sawing</p> | <p>* Cream Separator Operation<br/>* Cultivating Corn<br/>* Cultivating Sugar Beets<br/>* Cultivating Sugar Cane<br/>* Cultivating Orchards<br/>* Cultivating Vineyards<br/>* Dicing<br/>* Discing<br/>* Ditching<br/>* Drainage Pump Operation<br/>* Ensilage Cutting<br/>* Excavation Work<br/>* Feed Cutting<br/>* Feed Grinding<br/>* Fence Stretching<br/>* Ferris Wheel Operation</p> | <p>* Fertilizer Spreading<br/>* Freight Car Towing<br/>* Grist Mill Operation<br/>* Harrowing<br/>* Hauling (general)<br/>* Hay Baling<br/>* Hay Loading<br/>* Hay Raking<br/>* Hay Sling Operation<br/>* Hay Tedding<br/>* Hedge Pulling<br/>* Hoisting<br/>* Ice Conveyor Operation<br/>* Ice Cream Plant Operation<br/>* Ice Cutting<br/>* Ice Hauling<br/>* Industrial Locomotive.</p> | <p>* Irrigation Pump Operation<br/>* Land Clearing<br/>* Land Grading<br/>* Land Rolling<br/>* Levee Building<br/>* Lighting Plant Operation<br/>* Lime Spreading<br/>* Log Hauling<br/>* Machine Shop Power<br/>* Manure Spreading<br/>* Merry-go-round Operation<br/>* Milking Machine Operation<br/>* Mowing<br/>* Oil Well Drilling<br/>* Peanut Blancher Operation<br/>* Peanut Digging<br/>* Pile Driver Operation</p> | <p>* Plating Mill Power Plant<br/>* Plowing<br/>* Potato Digging<br/>* Potato Planting<br/>* Printing Press Power Plant<br/>* Produce Hauling<br/>* Pulverizing<br/>* Pumping Oil<br/>* Pumping Water<br/>* Quarrying<br/>* Raking<br/>* Road Grading<br/>* Road Oiling<br/>* Road Sprinkling<br/>* Rock Crushing<br/>* Rock Dragging<br/>* Rock Drilling</p> | <p>* Sand Loading<br/>* Post Pulling<br/>* Saw Mill Operation<br/>* Seeding<br/>* Sheep Shearing Equipment<br/>* Silo Filling<br/>* Snow Plowing<br/>* Spraying<br/>* Street cleaning Equip't hauling<br/>* Stump Pulling<br/>* Sub Soiling<br/>* Terracing<br/>* Threshing Grain<br/>* Threshing Rice<br/>* Wagon Hauling<br/>* Washing Machine Operation<br/>* Well Drilling</p> |
|--|---|--|--|---|--|

**RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY Inc.**

Richmond,  
Kentucky

Authorized Ford and Fordson Dealer



**ALHAMBRA**  
— 2 to 5:30 P. M. —  
— & OPERA HOUSE —  
— 7 to 10:30 P. M. —  
Prices  
Children 10c; adults 30c  
balcony 20c; tax included



**TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT**  
**Bebe Daniels**  
in "NANCY FROM NOWHERE"  
The quaintest, dearest heroine you ever saw. Don't waste your evening at home when you can have an hour of thrilling romance that will delight you. Cast includes—Edward Sutherland, James Gordon, Myrtle Stedman.

**SNUB POLLARD**  
IN  
**STRICTLY MODERN**  
AND  
**MOVIE CHATS**

**FRIDAY**  
Lewis J. Selznick Presents  
**CONWAY TEARLE**  
IN  
**"SHADOWS OF THE SEA"**  
The story of a gentleman adventurer and a misguided woman.



AN  
Educational  
Comedy  
"SHORT AND SNAPPY"  
and a  
Weekly

**TELL your dealer you want to see a Fisk Tire beside any other he offers you. He has it in stock or can get it. See for yourself what the Fisk Tire has to offer in extra size and strength, how its resiliency compares when you flex the tire under your hand, how the depth of the non-skid tread looks beside other treads. This is the way to buy tires!**

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon



**SOCIAL and PERSONAL**

**Mullikin—Emmette**  
John Mullikin, 25, son of Robert Mullikin, and Miss Florence Emmette, 17, daughter of Geo. Emmette, secured a marriage license Wednesday morning and were married by Judge J. D. Goodloe. Both of these are popular young people of Red House. Their many friends extend congratulations.

**Entertain for Mrs. Simmons**  
Mrs. B. H. Laxon and Mrs. C. C. Wallace were hosts to a beautiful tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Cecil Simmons, of Miami, Florida. The home of Mrs. Laxon was artistically decorated in goldenglow and asparagus. Dorothy Tyng received the cards at the door. Punch was served on the porch by Misses Patsy Rosson, Sarah Laxon and Coleman Wallace. The porch was pretty with sunflowers and the punch table with white embroidered cloth and flowers made a most artistic picture. The hosts were assisted in entertaining in the house by Mrs. Harry Terry, Mrs. T. J. Turley, Miss Louise Ballard, Mrs. F. H. Gordon and Mrs. Dan

Wallace. In the dining room Misses Carolyn Rice, Sarah Clemons, Mary Elizabeth Luxon, Margaret Turley and Marie Langford served. Delicious frozen salad, sandwiches and candies were served during the hours while about 200 friends called to meet the guest of honor.

**Lucian McCord Entertains**  
Lucian McCord entertained a large number of his friends with a party at his home on the Tate's Creek road. Many out-of-town guests were present. Frappe was served on the porch. The lawn was beautifully lighted with colored lanterns and card games were enjoyed outside. The house was decorated with summer flowers. Many couples danced in the house. Delicious brick cream and cakes were served during the evening.

**Hurst Reunion**  
The Hurst family of Madison, Clark, Fayette and Jackson counties held its annual family reunion at the foot of the Big Hill Sunday with more than 200 relatives and friends present. Mrs. Deliah Hurst, 76, wife of the late W. N. Hurst, and her eight sons and two daughters have been having a reunion for years. This is the third time it

has been held at Big Hill with a picnic dinner under the shade with music furnished by Berea band. Mrs. Hurst's children are W. M., J. H., B. F., R. N., John H., Charles M., Sam R., Mrs. Matt Shearer and Mrs. John Fowler. Among those present were: Mrs. Deliah Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hurst, Lowell, Lucille, Coleman and Robt. Jr. Mr. Sam R. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hurst and son, Chas. Jr., Miss Elizabeth Smith of Lexington; J. M. Hurst, James Hurst, Elizabeth Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Matt Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eads, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurst, Nelson, Myrtle, Malinda, Bertha and Susan, of Jackson county Mr. Tom H. Hurst of West Carrollton, Ohio; Ben F. Hurst and wife and daughter, Nelson, Cordelia, Ben, Jr., Anna-Cecil and Mary Patterson, Jno. H. Hurst and wife and daughter, Louise, Mrs. Matt Shearer, Mary Elizabeth and Billie Moss, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, Ruby, Charles, Evelyn and Emma, Wm. Malloy, Jas. H. Leeds, Chas. Stanifer, Peck Paynter, H. A. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burrus, Mr. S. J. Maupin, Jas. Shaw, Geo. Smith, Jr., Chas. Wilkins, Mr. Metcalf, of Corbin Paul Edwards, Herbert Hayes Charley Morgan, of Berea, Miss Harriet Harper, of Frankfort W. B. Turley, Parker Adams Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Ridgore and daughter, Margaret.

**River Party**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanifer entertained with a river party Wednesday evening honoring Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Princeton, Ind. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oldham, Mrs. Perkins, Alex. Turpin Oscar and Raymond Stanifer and the guest of honor. A delicious

**ASPIRIN**

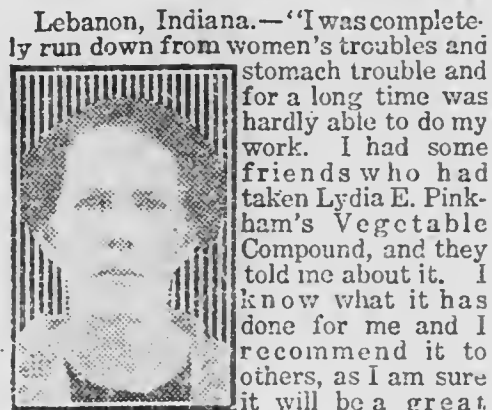
Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for  
Colds Headache  
Toothache Lumbago  
Earache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain  
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacid ester of Salicylicacid. ad

**SURE TO HELP SICK WOMEN**

Mrs. Baker, So Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Anxious to Help Others



Lebanon, Indiana.—"I was completely run down from women's troubles and stomach trouble and for a long time was hardly able to do my work. I had some friends who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they told me about it. I know what it has done for me and I recommend it to others, as I am sure it will be a great help to all sick women. It is a wonderful medicine, and I give you permission to use my testimonial and my photograph."—Mrs. EMMA BAKER, 210 E. East St., Lebanon, Indiana.

These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of ailments to which they are often subject.

Mrs. Baker calls it "a wonderful medicine." If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help you as it has Mrs. Baker and many, many other women.

supper was served after which the party enjoyed the dance at the Merry Garden Pavilion.

Judge and Mrs. N. B. Turpin have returned from a several days' visit with relatives at Dreyfus.

Mrs. Laura Lohrlich has gone to Martinsville for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. W. S. Smathers is visiting her mother at Dayton, Ohio, or an epidemic period.

Mr. J. B. Elliott, of Lexington was in Richmond Thursday.

Pres. T. J. Coates and Dean Donovan, of the Normal School, will leave Saturday for Louisville for the meeting of the executive council.

Mrs. Rose Donlan, B. B. Donan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boone, of Lexington, were at Boonesboro and Richmond Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pledger, of Cleveland, O., have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson on Broadway. He is the skillful operator at the local theatres and his wife plays the piano.

Mrs. Homer Fanning is visiting Mrs. W. B. Cox in Winchester.

Mrs. Leroy Oglesby has returned home after a pleasant visit with Miss Hazel West in Irvine.

Miss Dorothy Grinstead was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Van Meter in Winchester for the Elk's dance Monday evening and the golf club dance Tuesday. She has returned to Richmond to conclude her visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mollie Watson and little daughter, Evelyn, from Lawrenceburg, are spending a few days with Miss Hallie Ham.

Mrs. John Whitlock has returned to her home at Kirksville after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ham.

Miss Mary Terrill and Miss Bess Azbill are spending a few days at Olympia Springs.

Silas Anderson, prominent garage man, of Stanford, was here on business Wednesday.

Earl Baughman, of Stanford, who has been working at Hazard, passed through here Tuesday evening enroute home.

Mrs. Smith Oldham has issued invitations for a bridge party Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Ed McCanh is quite ill at her home on Main street.

Miss Nancy Haden is entertaining her bridge club Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

Harvey Blanton is the guest of Alex. Herrington in Louisville. Mrs. James Winn and Mrs. Gilland, of Winchester, motored to Richmond and spent Tuesday with Mrs. Winn's mother, Mrs.

Robert Miller, at her home on Lancaster avenue.

Mrs. J. C. King and Miss Sarah Deatherage Azbill have returned home from a visit of a few days with Mrs. Stuart Carson in Nicholasville.

Miss Una Arnold spent the week end with her family in Springfield. Miss Arnold is in Richmond attending the Normal.

Miss Margaret Doty and Mr. Oldham Doty have returned from a delightful visit with their sister, Mrs. Thomas Pieratt, in Garrard county.

Miss Lucille Rice will return from Lexington Friday where she has been in charge of playground work at Elmendorf farm. She will spend August with her family here before she leaves to take a position as teacher at Mayslick.

Miss Margaret Jones entertained a week end house party at her home near Waco. Those who enjoyed the hospitality were: Misses Hazel and Edith Moore, Mary Earl Griggs and Geneva Rice and Messrs. Elbridge Noland, Forest Taylor, of Irvine, and Jack Turpin.

Mrs. J. M. Hayden, Miss Nancy Haden and Miss Isabel Bennett have received invitations from Mrs. C. H. Vaughn to a luncheon at her home in Lexington on Friday.

Miss Ruth McCauley, who is attending the Normal, spent the week end with her mother at Camp Bide-a-Wee.

**RUTHTON**

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moores spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Moores in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West and children and Mrs. L. K. Maurice were the Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prewitt and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Agee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ledford Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Long and daughter, Gladys, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brutus Stotts in Richmond.

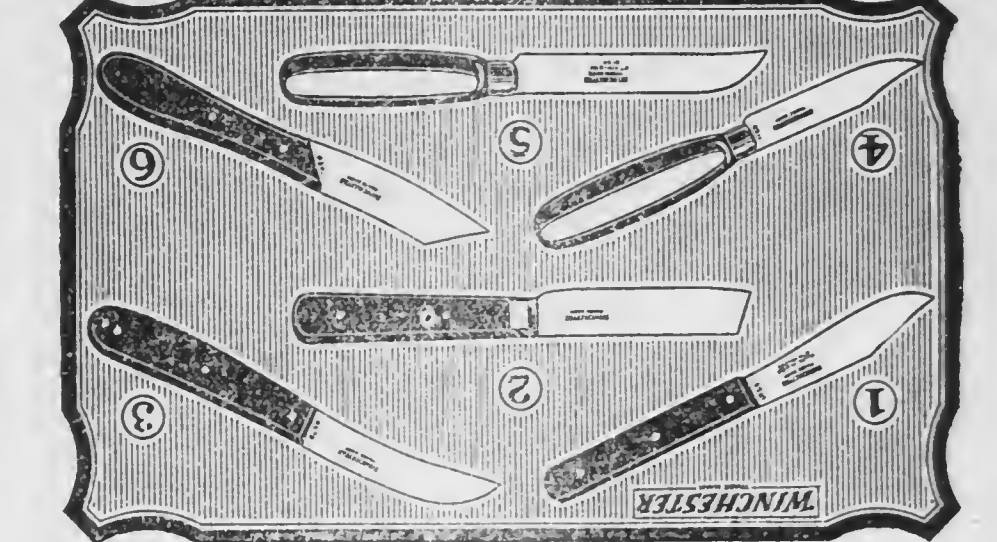
Mrs. Clay Long spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hamm and children left for Frankfort Saturday morning to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Robert Griggs, enroute to their home in Wellman, Iowa, after a several weeks' visit with his mother and other relatives. They will drive thru and expect to visit relatives in Illinois.

Anna Katherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moberly entertained the preachers and others from Newby Sunday.

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



Select your choice of these popular Winchester paring knives for the Canning Season.

**RICHMOND WELCH STORE**

Madison county in 1920 had a contains 257,820 acres of land population of 26,284 as compared with 26,951 in 1910. Richmond has a total of 368 miles of turnpike, the county seat has a public road. There are sixty-seven miles of 5.622. The county miles of railroads in Madison.



It should be a source of pride and satisfaction to the people of our community to know that when their money is in our Bank, they not only have our strong financial institution back of it, but Federal Reserve System—the strongest financial power in the whole world. We invite the accounts of corporations, partnerships and individuals, also the savings accounts of every man, woman and child in our community. For greater Security and Service, Bank with us.

We pay 4 per cent Interest on Savings Accounts.

**Southern National Bank**  
Richmond, Ky.

R. M. Rowland, Cashier

**39 Cents**

39 Cents Big Record Sale 39 Cents

Buy your records while our stock is large  
new and complete

"Lets go get 'em records"

**W. F. HIGGINS Company**

**LONG TOM CHENAULT**  
AUCTIONEER  
Talk your Sales over with him—  
He is the BEST in the State



## :::ONE WEEK ONLY:::

Beginning today and running for one week we offer for your approval the following specials-

One lot of Children's whole and half Hose, assorted colors Only 8 Cents	Children's Fine Dresses, in gingham and percales Only \$1.19	Guaranteed Nickel Alarm Clocks, one week Only \$1.29
Children's Rompers and Play Suits, extra good quality Only 95 Cents	Ladies' Fiber Silk Hose Only 25 Cents	One lot of Men's Tennis Oxforas Only 49 Cents
Misses White Canvas Shoes Only 79 Cents	Ladies' White Slippers & Kid Comfort Slippers Only \$1.75	High quality Men's Dress Shirts Only 75 Cents
	One lot of Ladies' Oxforas, patent leather and kid, very high quality Only \$1.95	Men's Canvas Oxforas, leather sole and heels Only \$1.98

Part of this merchandise are close outs of the summer's season and in limited quantities, so be sure to come early and **GET YOUR CHOICE**

### COHN'S STORE

"THE STORE OF GREATER VALUES"

FIRST STREET

RICHMOND, KY.

### MINERS ABOUT TO FIGHT AMONG SELVES

(By Associated Press)  
Springfield July 27—Disruption of the United Mine Workers of America if President Farrington of the Illinois mine workers is permitted to carry out his program as announced in St. Louis yesterday, is predicted here today by John Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Springfield district, who declared it is up to John Lewis, international president, "to act and think quickly." Watt said developments are such that Lewis is likely to have to come to Illinois to overthrow Farrington and establish a provisional district organization.

According to Watt, Farrington's action calling a convention to submit a separate wage contract is "rank sedition" and nothing short of "suicide by Farrington."

\$37,033.08 in taxes.  
Last year Scott county paid into the state treasury \$17,422.98 as revenue from motor vehicle licenses.

#### KENTUCKY FACTS

Grayson county in 1920 had 5,150 horses; 4,049 mules; 13,570 beef cattle; 9,159 sheep and 14,991 hogs.  
McLean county last year produced 2,893,050 pounds of tobacco as compared with 7,278,355 pounds in 1920 and 6,525,000 pounds in 1919.

Crittenden county paid into the state treasury last year

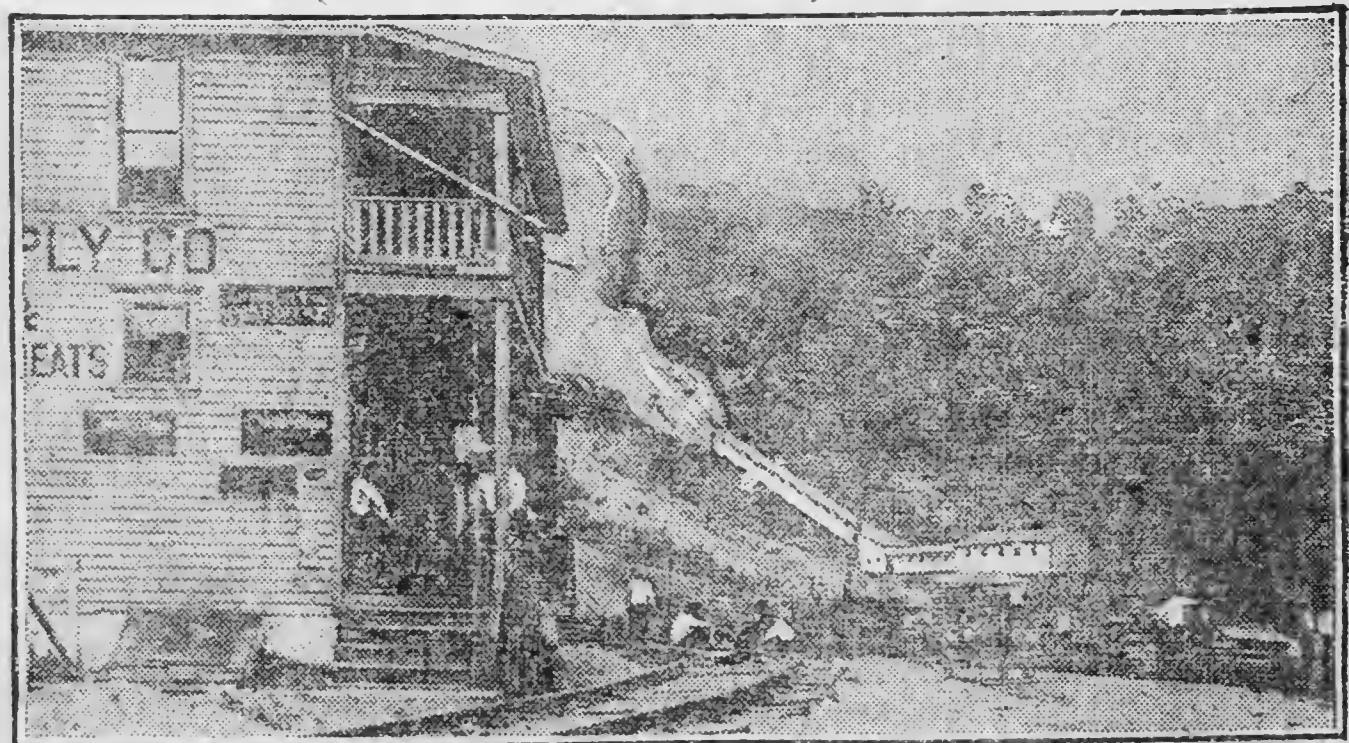
#### Land Transfers

Three land transfers have been made in the county clerk's office: Mrs. Eloise P. Dean to Mrs. Florence Richardson, at Berea, for the consideration of \$400. Hattie B. Clark to Dr. O. F. Hume, for the consideration of \$4,000. J. M. Morris to A. B. Rose, 10 acres for \$6,000.

**DR. W. G. COMBS**  
KIRKSVILLE, KY.

Physician and Surgeon  
Phone 25. 1 ring. Kirksville Ex.

### Where Seven Met Death in West Virginia Mine Battle



Scene of the battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., between miners and sheriff's party in which the sheriff and six were slain and a score wounded. The miners fired from the hill in background. Smoke can be seen rising from the tipples, fired by the miners as they retired. Cliftonville postoffice in foreground.

### Still "Mopping Up" in Mine Battle Area



State police and deputy sheriffs are still "mopping up" in the hills of Washington county, Pa., seeking participants in the mine battle at Cliftonville, W. Va., in which Sheriff H. H. Duval and six others were killed. This photograph, taken by Bob Dorman, NEA Service staff photographer, shows officers rounding up men in Avella, Pa., for questioning.



Miss Helen Flint, in Her "Personally Conducted" Gingham Gown

She began in the Follies. Had a part in "The Demi-Virgin," acted with Lillian Gish, and will appear next season in William A. Brady's New York success, "The Nest"

### BOLD COLOR CONTRASTS MARK THE SEASON'S MODES

(By Lillian Cassel)  
New York, July 27—Decorative splashes of color mark almost every frock seen in metropolitan shops this season. As summer grows in warmth, colors and contrasts grow in brilliance and boldness. Jade green continues a popularity that has lasted well through two seasons, and is especially favored by blondes. Orchid and other violet tones are liked by maids, with demure tastes; while tangerine or one of the many shades of orange that rival sunset skies are strong favorites with brunettes and brown haired girls.  
Two colors or more must be used, if one would consider the mode at all. Whether in ball gowns or street frocks, combinations of startlingly different tints and designs seem necessary to the making of milady's dress.

This type calls for considerable ingenuity in working out combinations; and in these days, when speed is as much liked by home dressmakers as by motor maniacs, the "point of demarcation" between fabrics is sometimes vexatious, because it involves tedious hand work, turning in edges or covering them with hand stitchery or in some way finding a finish for them.

### Faces Murder Charge Smiling



Mrs. Clara Phillips, 23, was smiling as though she hadn't a worry in the world as she returned to Los Angeles under guard of sheriff's deputies to face an indictment charging her with the slaying of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, beaten to death with a hammer.

## The Quaker Maid

Incorporated

Kentucky's Largest Grocers

Branch Store No. 74

Richmond, Ky.

### 75 Thriving BUSY STORES

Where QUALITY Counts

There are 75 Quaker Maid Stores in Louisville and surrounding towns, one of which is located in Richmond. These stores are literally chockful of the freshest, purest groceries obtainable at prices that mean a substantial saving for every thrifty housewife that takes advantage of them. Carload after carload of the WORLD'S FINEST FOOD PRODUCTS roll into Louisville from the farthest corners of the earth every week for this thriving busy chain of stores.

Every price that we quote is based on one small margin of profit—and it stands to reason that by purchasing as we do, in such tremendous quantities, we are able to obtain our goods at a much lower figure than the average merchant who can only buy a bag or a case at a time.

Compare our prices, quality for quality, with those being charged elsewhere and we believe that you will agree with us that you can always obtain THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST AT THE QUAKER MAID : : : : :

### DREY Perfect Mason Fruit Jars

PINTS 66¢ QUARTS 78¢ 1/2 GALLON \$1.03  
Dozen Dozen Dozen  
A purchase of 25,000 cases made these extremely low prices possible

### QUART PRESERVING CANS DOZ. 41¢

Red Jar Rings, dozen 8¢ Jar Caps, dozen 23¢

CREAM CHEESE LB 27¢	FANCY LARGE LEMONS DOZ. 21¢	PURE HOG LARD LB 15¢
Fancy Sug. Cured BREAKFAST BACON Whole Pieces LB 33¢	Sugar Cured PICNIC HAMS 4 to 8 lb. av. LB 22¢	Fancy Lean COUNTRY BACON any quantity LG 24¢

BREDNUT 25¢ Betterine, lb. A delicious Nut butter spread, equalled only by the purest Creamery Butter.	Quaker Maid Pure Creamery BUTTER lb 39¢ Brookfield Pure Creamery BUTTER lb 39¢
--	---

QUEEN of the PANTRY FLOUR 24lb Sack - \$1.31  
The finest Flour you can buy, bar none!

SEA FOAM FLOUR - 24 lb Sack \$1.16  
Second only to Queen of the Pantry in Quality

PURITY FAMILY PATENT FLOUR - 24 lb Sack \$1.05

Post Toasties pkg -----8c Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg -----8c Shredded Wheat pkg -----11 1/2c Unecda Biscuit pkg -----6c Blue Karo 5lb can -----27c Red Karo 5lb can -----30c Campbell's Beans can -----10c Red Kidney Beans can -----11c	VAN CAMP'S Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Cans 28c Small Cans 4 1/2c These exceedingly low prices for a limited time only
--	--

Fresh Ground PEANUT BUTTER 22c  
Premium Soda Crackers lb -----16c

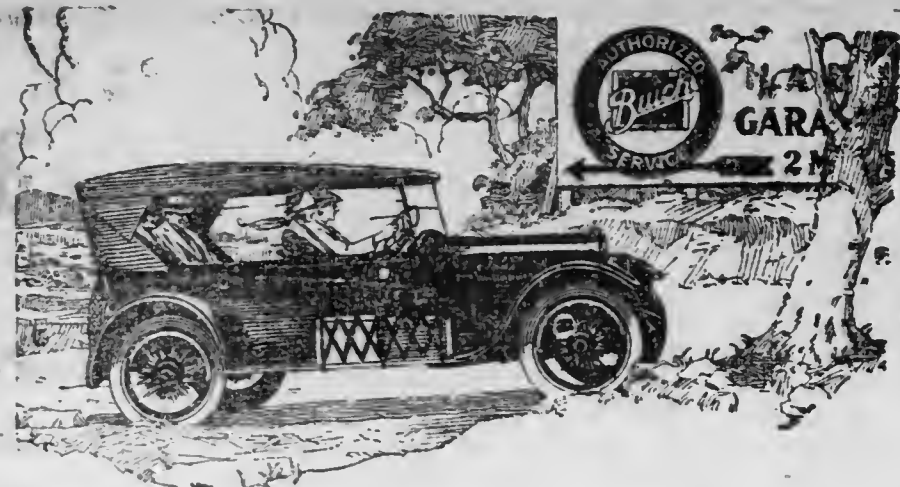
Quaker Maid Very Best Coffee lb. 31c

Purchased in solid carloads, green and blended and roasted in our own plant saving you entirely the middleman's profit.

PRIMROSE COFFEE - POUND 24¢  
A good Coffee at a very reasonable price

BEGIN TRADING AT THE QUAKER MAID TODAY  
AND WATCH YOUR BANK BALANCE GROW





## Buick Takes Care of Buick Owners

Buick responsibility does not end with the sale of a Buick car. It follows the car throughout its entire life.

That is why Buick has organized a nationwide authorized Buick service that extends to practically every city, town and village in the United States.

Buick owners do not need service often. But they have the comfortable feeling of knowing that they can always be supplied with genuine Buick parts and have their work done by Buick-trained mechanics wherever they may happen to be.

C-15-50

## RICHMOND BUICK COMPANY

Richmond, Ky.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## LEARNED TO READ

### BIBLE IN PRISON

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., July 27—When Fought Helton came to the state reformatory here eleven years ago from Pulaski county to serve a life sentence for murder, he was unable to distinguish one letter of the alphabet from another. Today he has the distinction of having read the Bible so often that he knows it almost by heart.

He has read the Old Testament entirely through thirteen times and has perused the New Testament so often that he's lost the exact count. He thinks it is something like 25 times, but officials think he is too conservative—50 would be a closer estimate, they say.

"I did it all by the help of God," the reformatory's champion reader of the Bible asserts, explaining that he has gotten down on his knees night after night and prayed for ability to read. "I asked God to give me knowledge enough to read my letters and to write letters," he

### Commissioner's Sale

Ben Tudor, Plaintiff

vs.

J. A. J. Cows, &c., Defendants  
Pursuant to judgment and order of sale entered in the above styled action by the Madison Circuit Court at its May term, 1922, the undersigned Commissioner will expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder at the court house door, in Richmond, Ky., on

Monday, August 7, 1922

at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m., the following described property to make the following amounts, to-wit:

Debt and interest of Ben Tudor	\$1074.40
Costs and allowances (approximate)	128.15

A total sum of \$1202.55  
Said land is described as follows: A certain tract of land located in Madison county, Ky., on the waters of Silver Creek and containing 36 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of Hickum Bros., Ben Tudor, Geo. McQueary, Julian Million, and others. For further description the pleadings are referred to and deed book 84, page 182, Madison county clerk's office.

Terms—Said property will be sold on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser being required to execute sale bonds with approved security payable to the Commissioner, and bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale until paid, with a lien retained on the land sold until said bonds and interest are fully paid.

R. B. TERRILL,  
Master Com. M. C. C.

## SAYS TOO MANY MEN IN HAY BUSINESS

(By Associated Press)

Cedar Point, Ohio, July 26—Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, prophesied a return of horses and mules to industry and declared that there was a marked shortage of young animals, in an address before the convention of the National Hay Association here today. Mr. Dinsmore said in part:

"Cavalrymen who fought under General U. S. Grant applied the name of 'hay burners' to horses and mules, and soldiers ever since have used the term. Horses and mules are motive power units, competing with all types of motive power devised by the brain of man. Facing such competition, they must 'deliver the goods.' The incessant attacks of those who have other forms of motive power to sell brings up the question of the use of horses and mules and their right, or economic grounds, to survive.

"The world has, according to figures recently released by the Institute International d'Agriculture at Rome, approximately one hundred million horses and mules on farms. Of this grand total the United States has little over 19 million horses and 5 million mules on farms, and there are around two million horses at work in cities. The amount of feed required for horses varies with their age, size, type, and the character of work they are engaged in. Analysis of the food requirements of a large number of horses shows that the average amount required is approximately three tons of hay and three tons of grain per horse or mule a year. The two million horses and mules used in cities therefore require around six million tons of hay annually.

"There are unquestionably too many men engaged in the hay business. The result is that many farms are not selling one-third as

much hay as they could easily handle and hay costs are increased to horse users and no one benefits. This problem of the elim-

# BIG FREE OFFER

We have been giving one of the biggest values in Kitchen Cabinets ever offered anywhere. We still have a few of these cabinets in stock and will continue this offer for a few more days. Don't put off fixing up your kitchen—Now's the time to buy while you can get free groceries with each cabinet.



LOOK LOOK

24 pound Sack Floor  
1 pound Best Coffee  
2 Packages Cereals

And Just Think!

FREE

At the price of the cabinet which has been reduced for our July Sale. Come in and see these cabinets and you won't go without buying.

Remember the stock is limited. Hurry if you want it

## Muncy Brothers

Richmond

Furniture and Undertaking

Irvine

## Jugo-Slav Horses Europe's Rivals of Proud Kentucky Thoroughbreds



Photo by courtesy of Am. Red Cross

The horses of Banat and Backa are the Kentucky thoroughbreds of Jugo-Slavia. In a country specializing in agriculture and stock-raising these horses stand out in a class to themselves. The government has established thirteen stations to improve the breed of the country's horses, of which there are 1,500,000. Stock-breeding on the whole is well developed. Statistics for 1921 show that there were 5,426,000 head of cattle, 4,845,000 hogs, 9,771,000 sheep, and 2,500,000 goats in Jugo-Slavia. The exports for the year were proportionately high, amounting to over 778,800 head of live stock.

In addition to the government activities there are various private organizations and federations undertaking to promote prosperity of the farming element. Five hundred

agricultural associations, joined in one federation, seek to introduce modern farming methods.

The picture above shows some of the famous horses of Banat as they are employed in the harvesting of a hay crop. Certain sections of Jugo-Slavia, including Banat and Backa, rank among the richest granaries of Europe, next to Russia, in fact. There is a variety of grain exported from the country, including wheat, corn, barley, and oats, and they exceed those of most other European countries. Tobacco in Macedonia, prunes in Bosnia, grapes in Serbia and Dalmatia, and apples in Tolovo, supplement the rich grain yield of Jugo-Slavia and make it rank among the principal agricultural countries of Europe.

## Fire Sale Of Good Groceries

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE SOME REAL BARGAINS

We have quite a lot of groceries and staples slightly damaged by the fire which almost gutted our building a short time ago, that we are going to sell for what they will bring almost, in a special sale starting

Saturday Morning, at 9 o'clock, July 30th

in the lot that we will almost give away you will find the best brands of Canned Goods, Soaps, Cigars, Tobaccos, Coffee, Preserves, Jams, and many other things. These are going at prices that you can't afford to miss. Come early and get your pick.

## E. C. Cornelison & Co.

Richmond, Ky.

## WHO STUMBLES MOST DANCES BEST



Acker



## Farm Fence

Just received one car load of that good Kokomo Farm Fence with a tie that won't slip and you can stretch as tight as you want. All Sizes—All Kinds

**DOUGLAS & SIMMONS**



FOR RENT—August 1, brand new apartment, almost in center of town; four rooms, large hall; steam heat; running water and other conveniences furnished; rent very reasonable. Apply at Daily Register office or phone 69. 170 ft

TWO Axminster rugs for sale. These rugs have been used as office rugs and left with us to sell. One size 9x12; one 11.3x12. Priced cheap. W. F. Ollham & Co. 1p

FOR SALE—household and kitchen furniture at once. Dave Stephenson on Big Hill ave. 174 2p

LOST—Red bird dogs with white feet and breast; answers to name of "Red." Reward. Phone 69. 175 2

FOR RENT—Small bungalow in Rosedale. Apply at Belue's store. 1t

FOR RENT—Rooms on Wood lawn avenue. Mrs. Brutus Bogie, phone 611. 170 4p

Typewriters of all kinds for rent. Apply to E. T. Wiggins, phone 69.

FOR RENT—Typewriters of all kinds. If Mr. Roy Moore will present this at the opera house Friday he will be admitted free.

## Accounts For Sale

The following listed judgments, claims, notes and accounts are offered by the undersigned, as agents, for sale to the highest bidder. The right is reserved to reject in full or in part any offer.

John Love Allen, Winchester, Ky., Mdse., \$28.80  
E. C. Jordan, Winchester, Ky., Ky. st., Account, \$ 5.00  
T. S. Orr, Winchester, Ky., Account, \$ 6.50  
W. I. Ertel, Winchester, Ky., Account, \$20.00  
Virgil Browning, Winchester, Ky., Account, \$ 6.00  
D. B. Rash, Winchester, Ky., Account, \$17.62  
Mrs. Tom Jones, Winchester, Ky., Account, \$ 6.15

The above listed judgments, claims, notes and accounts are guaranteed by the owners to be just, legal, CORRECT and UNDISPUTED.

These accounts will be advertised for sale until sold and all bids for the purchase thereof will be received at the office of the undersigned.

## Merchants Mutual Assurance Co. of U. S.

(Voluntary Association)

20 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. 296 Broadway New York

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

BEWARE—OF—IMITATORS

## MEN WANTED!

This Company will hire experienced shop craft mechanics and shop laborers and furnish them work at rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, beginning at once. Apply to—

H. FEATHER, Master Mechanic, Corbin, Ky.  
F. W. OAKLEY, Master Mechanic, Ravenna, Ky.  
W. E. HUNTER, Master Mechanic, Covington, Ky.  
B. W. BLUE, Asst. Mas. Mechanic, Lexington, Ky.  
or E. H. GOREY, General Foreman, Paris, Ky.

**Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co.**

## CONVICTS LIKE TO READ ABOUT COWBOYS

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., July 27—Men confined in small iron cells like best to read stories about cowboys and the boundless outdoors of the great West, while women prisoners are just as enthusiastic about love stories as are the flappers along Main street, according to the observations of Chaplain Burton L. Hoffman, of the Kentucky State Reformatory here. Chaplain Hoffman is in charge of the library work and comes into close touch with the literary tastes of the convicts.

Cheap magazines—those that have stories with lots of pep and action—are preferred by the men. The western stories have the strongest appeal, according to the chaplain, because they offer a reaction from the dull life of the men within the prison walls. The convict, in his mind, wanders over the vast plains with the hero and imagines himself in the hero's place instead of within the stone walls, the chaplain believes.

Detective stories are also in demand and have a large following. Among the women prisoners love stories are in the greatest favor because those deprived of their liberty still retain their emotions and like to imagine themselves being rescued from peril by the tall, dashing hero of fiction.

The majority of the convicts are men of little education, which partly explains, the chaplain believes, why stories of adventure are preferred to the "heavy" kind of literature that they are unable to understand.

But fiction is not all that is read within walls of the reformatory. The Bible comes in for much use and Mr. Hoffman stated that, in his opinion, it is read several times as much by the prisoners here as it is by the same number of men on the outside.

One prisoner reads books on spiritualism exclusively and books are brought in from other libraries to meet their wants. Others spend their reading time in perusing books on religious work. "The Book of Knowledge" and encyclopedia of facts, is not without its followers, while there are some who devote considerable time to law books.

Chaplain Hoffman has inaugurated a library system that will enable the convicts to select the kind of books they want. It has been the practice, he said, for convicts to send in their names with requests for books and the librarian would send those books or magazines that he thought would interest the prisoners.

Now each convict writes a list of twenty books or magazines he desires. The chaplain goes over the list and if the first books are not in the library at the time, he sends the second one on the list. If that is not available, he keeps on down the list until he finds one requested that is in the library. Then when the others are returned to the library, he sends them to the man requesting them. A record is kept of the books each prisoner reads.

In addition to about 1,500 books in the prison library, several hundred newspapers are circulated within the walls daily. In this way prisoners are kept in touch with the happenings of the world. Otherwise, Chaplain Hoffman said, a man who had been in prison for a number of years would be totally out of place in the world when he was released.

An experiment to ascertain what kind of motion pictures are preferred by the prisoners is to be conducted soon. Society dramas, western, northern and detective types and comedies will be shown and efforts will be made to obtain those types that the prisoners express a preference for.

### BALDWIN

Mrs. Laura Perkins and Mr. T. J. Neal were down Sunday looking over the farm, salting cattle and getting peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Broadbuss were in town Monday.

Mr. A. D. Burss and son, William, spent Monday on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Igo Baxter and Miss Opal Perkins were down Sunday after peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sanders were Sunday guests of Luther Isbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masters and Hiram Taylor motored to Richmond Monday on business.

Teacher—Algernon, when is the best time to gather fruit?

## RECREATION HOUR PROVES SUCCESS

Miss Katherine Hammond, head of the physical education department at the Eastern Kentucky Normal School, has been conducting a recreation hour on the Normal campus from 6:30 to 7:30 every evening. The students gather and participate in games, and plays and stories are told that are interesting to all. This is a new and novel activity, but it has met with great success. A similar program is followed at Peabody College, at Nashville and other institutions. This brings the students into a closer relationship and they get to know each other outside the class room.

The American people as a whole are forgetting how to play. Folk plays and dances are not a part of American life as they are in many other countries. The organization of golf clubs, swimming contests and the like are an effort to afford the American with some form of recreation, but this is not sufficient, as all are not reached in this way.

About 500 students gather in the late afternoon and enjoy this recreation hour. They are learning to play as never before. This is one of the special features of the summer term and promises to be made a part of the regular program. This is the first time such an activity has been fostered, but it has been most successful.

## WEATHER AND CROPS FOR WEEK

Louisville, Ky., July 27—The temperature during the week averaged near normal, but the nights were quite cool. Good rains in the southern and western counties furnished sufficient moisture, but there was a deficiency in the northeastern district, where only scattered showers occurred. Corn made satisfactory progress and its condition, but is "firing" in places on and western districts. It is fair to good in the northeastern section, but is "firing" in places on hillside land. Corn, pastures and all other crops need rain badly in the Licking valley, the central blue grass region and the extreme northeastern counties. Early corn is earing well generally. There was some damage to hay by rain near the beginning of the week; but in the main the weather was favorable for hay harvest which was completed. The week was favorable for threshing wheat, which is nearing completion. Threshing oats is in progress with poor yields in most districts. Except for considerable rust in certain localities in the western counties, early tobacco is generally excellent and far advanced for this time of the season. Most of it has been topped and the soil moisture is sufficient for proper spreading except in the northern burley district, where there is complaint of "firing." Late tobacco is generally doing well, but is uneven in size. It needs rain in the northern counties. Pastures, gardens, clover and alfalfa continued to make satisfactory growth in all of the state except the dry northeast, where their condition is only fair.

## STANFORD FAIR TO BE A HUMDINGER

The Daily Register has just received a bunch of premium lists and posters of the big fair which the American Legion boys are to put on in Stanford August 9, 10 and 11. This fair will undoubtedly be one of the best country fairs in the state this year. The Legion post at Stanford is in a flourishing condition and has a membership of live wires. The Richmond Legion Band will make the music during the three days of the fair which is assurance that that part of the program is going to be exceptionally good. There isn't a finer amateur musical organization in the state, and few professionals come in its class. The Lincoln county folks are looking forward to a big time at the fair, and it is probable that many will attend from this section.

Algernon—When the farmer's dog is tied up, ma'am,

## Genuine Kanawha SALT

THE HIGHEST QUALITY SALT OUR PRICE

100LB BAG AT \$1.05  
350LB BARREL 7 BUSHELS AT \$4.10

**F. H. Gordon**

28—PHONE—28

COAL and FEED BUILDING MATERIAL, ROOFING

## "BROTHER CHARLEY" REALIZES AMBITION

Omaha, Neb., July 26—Charles W. Bryan, of Lincoln, who has just been nominated for Governor or by the democrats, has suddenly become "Mr. Bryan" in Nebraska politics. For twenty years he has been simply "Brother Charley." In those years, when a Nebraskan said "Mr. Bryan" he referred to William Jennings Bryan, but now "Mr. Bryan" means Charles W. Bryan.

For twenty years C. W. Bryan lived in the shadow of his brother, William J. Part of the time he was William J.'s private secretary. Another part of that time he was William J.'s publisher. Some more part of that time he has been William J.'s editor. Now he is both publisher and editor of William J. Bryan's newspaper.

Mr. Bryan is fifty-five and has been in Nebraska for thirty-one years. He came to this state from Salem, Ill., where he was born. For a time, before his brother got to be big enough to have a private secretary, Charles was a traveling cigar salesman.

He has the reputation of being able to talk just as long as William J. can, but not quite so entertainingly. He can make a pretty good speech, but he is not in it with brother William as an orator. Mr. Bryan is bald on top. He wears a black silk skull cap. He used to wear this cap when he posed for photographers, but in the last year or two he has discarded the cap when his picture is being made.

He is a big, upstanding man, above six feet tall, with lots of pep. He comes down the street in a swinging walk, head up, shoulders back.

This is not Mr. Bryan's first essay into politics. He has wanted to be governor of Nebraska for a long time and has talked before about becoming a candidate. In 1916 he was a candidate before the primary, but was not nominated. He has been a member of the Lincoln City Council several times and was Mayor one term. In the Council he has been at the head of the Municipal Electric Light Plant, Coal Yard, Gas Plant, Ice Plant and Public Market.

Politically, he has always followed the theories of William J. Bryan. He has been the most earnest supporter of his brother, and it is said William J. had more confidence in the political opinion of "Brother Charley" than of all the national figures in politics with whom he came in contact.

The C. W. Bryans are not what are called "society" people. They are Presbyterian church people. They take part in the church affairs regularly. They have a son and a daughter. The son was a captain in the United States Army.

Mr. Bryan is going to make a strong campaign, he says, and expects to be elected.

## SPENCE ENDORSES THE FARM BUREAU

County Agent R. F. Spence has given his hearty endorsement to the Farm Bureau organization. He sends the Daily Register the following:

Madison county is now making a forward step by organizing a Farm Bureau. The farmers of Madison should rejoice because of this fact. This is a day of organizations and the time for farmers to rally to each other. Who should be a stronger friend to the farmer than the farmer himself? The way to form friendship and closer friendship is through and by organizations and

association. This county should have from 500 to 1,000 farmers in the Farm Bureau by January 1st. In fact all farmers should belong to the Farm Bureau. The way for the organization to "run right" is to help it. This Bureau will help our farm conditions, schools, churches, roads and home. The home must be touched and improved if citizenship improves. School, church and home are the foundation stones to character

and progress. Then let us work for the betterment of our makers of men.—R. F. Spence, County Agricultural Agent.

### Increasing Population

Olive Hill, Ky., July 26—Triplets, two boys and a girl, each weighing about eight pounds, were born to the wife of Robert Gray in Elliott county. In the same neighborhood, Mrs. Randolph Holbrook gave birth to quadruplets, but all died.

### Styles for Mermaids



## We Buy Dodge Motor Cars

Regardless of the production year. All passenger types desired. The demand is great, we pay liberally.

If you wish an appraisal and high cash offer consult us without obligation.

We have sold every New DODGE BROS. MOTOR CAR, we can get to September first. We are now accepting orders for DODGE Brothers Cars for September and October delivery.

Orders filled in rotation.

**Woods & White**

## Walsh Tailoring Co

All patterns are exclusive with me.

Personal attention from the proprietor for every customer. Careful attention to every detail—and the very best clothes possible to produce.

Are you the kind of man that kind of service appeals to? My new Spring and Summer Suitings are ready for your choosing a pattern.

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